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Committee talks of impeachment

Sens. Holt, Bryan present charges against Payne

Brad Maxwell
STAFF WRITER

The Impeachment Court created to hear the case against Student Government President Nick Payne met for its first meeting Wednesday night immediately following a Student Senate meeting.

Sens. Ryan Holt and Alex Bryan filed impeachment papers against Payne Monday, citing his support of a \$2 activity fee increase over the summer as a violation of the Senate Constitution. Payne has said he had nothing to do with the increase.

The court will include Chief Justice Andrew Collins, a fourth-year history student, and six members of the judiciary committee. The court will need a five votes in order to make a recommendation to the Senate.

Collins said at the first meeting he gave the court members the basic facts of the case. He will hold another meeting, either at

the end of this week or at the beginning of next week, where the court will decide to drop the charges or hold an impeachment trial.

If the court decides to hold the trial, it will then recommend either acquittal or impeachment. The full Senate will then vote and must confirm the court's decision by a two-thirds vote.

Two members of the court were appointed to the committee Wednesday and to the Senate within the last eight days.

One of them, Brent Dubay, a third-year education student, said he wanted to hear more about the case before he commented on how he would vote.

Student Body Vice President Jay Laura, a fourth-year international studies student, appointed both Dubay and Sen. Jake McMillin, a second-year exercise science student, to the Judiciary Committee at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Laura said he chose Dubay and McMillin to be on the committee because it needed more members than other committees. Before tonight,

the committee had four senators, and it needed five for the court.

Sen. Randy Rasha'd Gaines, a third-year sports and entertainment management student, said the impeachment proceedings are a waste of time, not because they are not needed, but because senators who are Greek would never vote to impeach Payne.

"The president will still be the president in December," Gaines said. Gaines said he does not necessarily think that Payne needs to be impeached, but that he will never be tried fairly.

Holt, a second-year law student, was not at the Senate meeting, and Bryan, a third-year sociology student, sat in the back and did not comment on the impeachment.

Also at the meeting, a bill was introduced that would require any SG president who requests a student activity fee increase to get approval from the Student Senate. Sen. Steve Smith, a fourth-year math student, is the bill's sponsor. He said last week that the bill was not targeted at Payne or at anyone in particular.

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Embattled SG President Nick Payne addressses the Senate Wednesday evening.



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Salee Alawi was a guest for the No More Victims rally.

Iraqi airstrike victim visits Gambrell Hall

Event organizers aim for greater awareness of war's civilian toll

Katie Jones
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Hundreds of students attended a protest against U.S. attacks wounding Iraqi civilians Wednesday night.

Cole Miller, founder of No More Victims, spoke to a full auditorium in Gambrell Hall about unintended victims of war.

"With this event, the Muslim Student Association of USC hopes to raise awareness to the war victims in Iraq," said Ramie Shalabi, a second-year political science student and president-elect of the club. "In a rare occasion such as

this, students get the chance to hear a story that rarely gets heard. We hoped the audience walked away with a better understanding of the situation in Iraq."

Miller brought with him Salee Alawi, a 10-year-old Iraqi girl, and her father Hussein Alawi. Salee lost both her legs when U.S. jets fired missiles at passenger vehicles near her home. Her brother and best friend were killed in the accident.

Salee received a standing ovation as she shyly entered the room and was introduced. While arguing good-naturedly with her father, Miller shared her story.

"She's tough," Miller said. Salee then hit him with one of her crutches.

Salee received her treatment at the Shriner's

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Pre-vet advisor offers help

New advisement program, club led by local veterinarian

Morgan Bradham
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Pre-veterinary students at the university can breathe a little easier when it comes time to apply to vet school, now that they are under the advisement of local veterinarian and USC alumna Dr. Emily Hoppmann.

There was not a pre-vet adviser at USC in previous years, and Hoppmann, as a former student, recognizes the value of having information about vet school.

Hoppmann began a pre-vet program, as well as a pre-vet club, at USC last spring, including about 15 students.

"I would love to offer students that would like to go to vet school as much support as Clemson offers their pre-vet students, so that they don't feel like they have to go to Clemson in order to get into vet school," Hoppmann said. "Any university with a strong academic program is fine to attend prior to vet school, but some people feel as if they must be at a school with an animal science program."

Lacy Strom, president of the veterinary club and a fourth-year religious studies student, said students in the club get to know each other through similar classes and club meetings.

"It helps to have a base

of support while we are completing the required science courses," Strom said.

At meetings, speakers talk to the students about animal groups such as small animals and exotic animals. The group is planning a tour of UGA's veterinary program, Strom said.

Dr. Hoppmann offers office hours in Sumwalt College every other Wednesday afternoon and offers one-on-one help with the applications, recommendations and personal statements required for entry to a veterinary school.

"Veterinary school is notoriously competitive," Hoppmann said. "There are only 27 veterinary schools in the United States, and the classes' sizes are roughly 100 students."

According to Hoppmann, USC currently holds contracts with the veterinary schools of University of Georgia, Mississippi State and Tuskegee University in Alabama. Contract seats are supported by the state of South Carolina so that residents of the state can receive in-state tuition at the respective school if they quality for a contract seat.

This means that these spots are filled by South Carolina residents only, so in-state USC students are only competing with other in-state students. USC holds the most seats with at UGA, where Hoppmann went to veterinary school.

"Running a veterinary



Allison Stinchcomb / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Dr. Emily Hoppmann leads the new pre-vet program.

school and hospital is expensive, and only a little over half the states have their own, so most colleges just purchase contract seats," Hoppmann said.

The pre-veterinary program is another resource for students in choosing classes and researching and applying for veterinary school.

According to Hoppmann, a four-year degree is not required for entry into a veterinary school, nor is a

degree in a field of science. As long as the prerequisites are fulfilled, students are free to choose any course of study or apply to school when they complete the required courses. However, a much smaller number of people are permitted without a four-year degree.

The next meeting of the club will be Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in Russell House room 305.

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NEWSBRIEFS

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THE DAILY GAMECOCK
14 trapped in Columbia Hall Elevator

Fourteen students found themselves trapped in an elevator after a standard fire drill at Columbia Hall, said Residence Staff Coordinator Stefanie Pirwitz.

“There was a standard fire drill, and as people entered the building, too many people used the elevator and they exceeded the weight limit,” Pirwitz said. The elevator then locked, trapping the

students inside.

The Fire Department and the University Police arrived on the scene, cutting off the power to the elevator as they worked to open it.

“The students were in there no more than an hour,” Pirwitz said. No officials would comment on the incident.

Pirwitz was quick to compliment the Columbia Hall staff on their handling of the incident.

“The RAs on duty were very helpful,” Pirwitz said. “They kept people calm and were good at crowd control.”

No injuries were reported, and none of the students involved were available for interview.

City police chief resigns
From staff reports

Columbia Police Chief Dean Crisp resigned Wednesday, saying he wanted to retire.

Serving as a temporary replacement will be Harold Reaves, who has worked for Columbia Police since 1986 and was most recently the city’s director of homeland security.

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Hospital in Greenville and stayed at Greenville’s Ronald McDonald House. She underwent surgery and received prosthetic legs for free. Treatment like this was unavailable to her in Iraq.

“If one person has been hurt, do everything you can to help them,” Miller said of No More Victims’ goals.

Founded in September of 2002, No More Victims is a non-profit human rights group.

“Over the summer, I got involved with No More Victims and the Upstate Coalition of Compassion,” said fourth-year anthropology student Asma Jaber, the MSA vice-

president. “I was translating for them and providing transportation. I was in the operating room during pre-op and post-op.”

“It was very inspiring,” Jaber said of her work with the group. “It made me want to do more to show the humanitarian side of the war.”

Students filled the auditorium to hear the tale of hope.

“I’m here to listen to the human story of survival and the victims of the war,” said first-year political science student Nataliya Apanovich.

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IN OUR OPINION

Freedom to purchase shouldn't be hindered

Gentlemen, start your shopping carts. Lexington County may meet a state standard that eliminates Sunday sales restrictions this fiscal year. Last fiscal year, the county collected \$843,306 from accommodations tax collections. The county must reach \$900,000 before the restriction is lifted without vote. Under the blue laws, stores may not sell non-essential items before 1:30 p.m., forcing big box retailers like Wal-Mart to rope off sections of the store until early afternoon. Bras and juicers are essential in some situations – as long as it’s not a Sunday. Some Lexington residents are up in arms, saying it’s their right to vote on the issue or that the morality of Lexington county will be tarnished.

How do tube socks affect someone’s ability to worship? Although the manner in which the change will be made isn’t the best, at least it is a step in the right direction. Students and residents have been subjected for too long to antiquated laws that have no place in our modern society. Modern does not mean sacrilegious or barbarian, just convenient. Buying a trashcan on Sunday shouldn’t damn anyone to hell for all eternity. The government should not regulate when you shop or choose what you can buy. Citizens should be free to decide what they will – and won’t – buy on Sunday. It’s time for officials to stop impeding on someone else’s right to bear Lucky Charms.

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Pascal's wager applies to environment

Actions taken to avoid global warming produce more tangible results

Despite the hot and cold seasonal shifts, global warming continues to melt op-ed pages like a dripping ice cream cone on a steamy summer sidewalk. Nobody wants to lick the since-creamed milk, but luckily, a 17th-century Frenchman did it for us! Blaise Pascal is notorious among Philosophy 101 classes for “Pascal’s Wager.” He sought to convince peasants into following Christianity by reasoning that you either believe or don’t, and there’s either a Christian afterlife or none, thus “believe and be saved” was the logical best result. In terms of global warming, nations can either reduce their global footprint or not, and thus reduce effects of global warming or not. Let’s explore the outcomes. If global warming is real and nobody affects change, then beachfront property moves in a few hundred miles and we’ll have only ourselves to blame. If global warming is real and people somehow “cure” the world of its man-made sources in time,



THOMAS MALUCK
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then Al Gore can move his house to the top of a pedestal and every environmentalist that ever existed will be validated beyond belief. SUVs will be burnt in a bonfire to release reconstructive clouds of shame into the atmosphere. If global warming isn’t real and everyone chips in to reduce pollution anyway, then Captain Planet will thank us all with an after-the-fact declaration that the power is ours. The world will be a cleaner place, and we won’t even need rings. If 99 percent of the scientific community really is just pushing a “cleaner parks” conspiracy to make the future prettier and global warming doesn’t exist, and furthermore, nobody lifts a finger about it, then the cogs of industry may thrive as they always have. However, as with Pascal’s original wager, there are holes to consider. Just as there are multiple and even unknown religions we can’t

be expected to examine, there could be sources of global warming we’re powerless to prevent. No amount of recycling, ethanol pumping, or hemp rope tying will keep the sun from radiating more ... or the aliens from heating our planet for their own uses. But the most important difference between Pascal’s religious wager and one for global warming is that our actions toward global warming have tangible results. If we restore the rain forest but don’t actually cool the planet down, well heck, we just restored the rain forest! That’s still one less thing on the global to-do list, right? And while it’s sad that only speculation of a global disaster (in movies, no less) can motivate the American populace to affect change, their momentum shouldn’t be wasted to split hairs over pie charts. It’s best to make environmental efforts a social norm now, so that it is hopefully passed on to future generations. That’s a positive result to strive toward, no matter what catastrophes lie in wait. If Pascal was a betting man, it’s what he would do.

Mass media must focus on real issues

Newspapers, magazines provide little information on more important news

Two weeks ago, a United States military plane mistakenly harbored six nuclear warheads on a flight from North Dakota to Louisiana. This event completely frightened me, but the fact that the media did very little to report about it or even show concern frightened me even more. The only articles I could find about the incident were published a week after it happened and didn’t question or blame the government at all. I remember seeing the story wedged into the back of a newspaper, while the oh-so-trashy Paris Hilton graced the front cover. Am I being too unrealistic in my query to ask for actual life-threatening news on the front cover instead of the location of Paris’s new favorite bar? As a journalism student, I have come to realize that journalists are supposed to be the “watchdogs” on the government. If the



KARA APEL
First-year print journalism student

journalists don’t ask the government the hard questions, how will they ever be held accountable for their actions? The media are not the only scapegoats in this situation because a very large portion of my frustration falls with the government. Not only with their obvious carelessness with nuclear weapons, but the speed in which the investigation is taking place. How can a small town police officer deduct who a murderer is within 24 hours, but our supposed high-tech government officials cannot placate how these nuclear weapons got on this plane? I think as a citizen of this democracy, I have every right to know if a nuclear weapon is flying above my head. Military officials have said that if the plane would have crashed, the nuclear weapons would not have been detonated, but

radioactivity would have been released. The military officials made it seem like radioactivity is no big deal, but I can’t name very many people who would be ecstatic to find a radioactive plane accident in their backyards. It is up to us, the consumers of media and mass communication, to show what we want to hear about. The future of mass communication lies within us. In order to focus the media on actually important events, we must show we care about national and international events. If we don’t take a stand now, the next time an event like this happens, the government might just “forget” to tell us and their next mess-up will go unnoticed. Instead of picking up a copy of People or Us Weekly to read about Lindsay or Paris, I urge you to pick up The New York Times or Newsweek to read about the real news of the world and to help turn the media in a more enlightening direction.

Gossip part of culture, teaches all life's lessons

‘Caring’ about Britney’s disappointing comeback, Nicole’s baby not shallow

I would hardly consider myself a shallow person. I keep up with politics and other current events, I actually like reading a good book in my spare time and sometimes I sit back and watch CNN just to cure my boredom. I’m not going to toot my own horn enough to say I’m as deep as an ocean, but I’m hardly a puddle, either. Despite all this, I have been called

shallow for one simple reason: I care about the lives of people I know I will never meet. I care about my celebrity gossip. I know all the various Web sites and go to them often enough that I find the nighttime entertainment shows outdated. I have a favorite celebrity mugshot. I’m right there in the action every time another famous person enters rehab. I probably see more of Britney Spears than her own kids do.

But I can’t help it. It’s all out there with one click of a button. Despite what those cynics out there say, it’s not ruining our culture — it’s enhancing it. Thanks to my famous friends, I’ve learned some valuable lessons. I’ve learned in massive detail about the California DUI laws. Not only have I been educated in the divorce and annulment proceedings in various states all across the country, I’ve been schooled on the fine art of paternity tests.

This fine interest of mine also provides me with a great amount of escapism. It gives me perspective about my own wonderful, if slightly boring, life. I may fight with my parents, but at the end of the day I know it could be worse — I could have Lindsay Lohan’s family. I have yet to be publicly dumped via my significant other’s publicist and I somehow doubt I will amass multiple failed marriages before my twenty-first birthday. I can accidentally wear my t-shirt inside out or I could trip and fall on the bricks across campus without having to worry about my embarrassing moment being photographed for the entire world to see. When I humiliate myself I can take comfort in the fact that my friends, family and the occasional passerby are the only ones to take notice. It’s a good thing. Now, in all seriousness, I know that there are more important things out there in the world than watching Britney fail miserably at her epic “comeback” performance. But simply indulging in a part of our culture from time to time is hardly enough to define a person as “shallow.” In the end, caring about the fate of Nicole Richie’s unborn child is just that — caring. My world does not revolve around it, and when all is said and done, I can turn off E! and turn back into my real world.



CASEY BOBROW
First-year journalism student

Question of the Week: Do you think the courts were right to invalidate the Patriot Act provisions?

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"I detest life-insurance agents; they always argue that I shall some day die, which is not so."
—Stephen Leacock

Late-nite eats save starving students

Columbia eateries offer delivery services during 'fourth meal' when stomach rumbles, mouth waters

Ellen Meder
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Two undeniable common denominators of all college students are their nocturnal nature and their insatiable appetites.

Sadly, the powers that be did not consider these factors when the hours of most of the Russell House eateries were set to end at 9 p.m. (10 p.m. for Taco Bell and Pizza Hut), except on Fridays and Saturdays when the Grand Marketplace and all else inextricably close even earlier.

Of course, there is no blame to be cast; it would not be cost effective to keep campus employees at their stations at all hours.

This conundrum, as well as the phenomenon called fourth meal, has only one remedy for those who are transportation challenged and not brash enough to hoof it to area dining establishments after dark: late night delivery. Through extensive research,

an elite group of restaurants, which will dispatch your food to your doorstep, have been discovered.

Without a doubt Jimmy John's offers the best overall delivery experience. The sub shop, on Gervais Street, was pioneered at University of Illinois' campus town in Champaign in 1983.

Within 13 minutes of ordering eight customized subs, a delivery man will appear with some of the best sandwiches ever tasted by college students.

The simple sandwiches are elevated by virtue of their ingredients: fresh baked seven-grain or French bread, deli meats, vegetables and an attention to individual requests typically ignored by chains. Particularly high marks go to the J.J. Gargantuan, the Italian Night Club and the Turkey Tom.

Equally delicious is another campus institution: The Pita Pit. With many hot-off-the-grill options, a vegetarian smorgasbord, 15 toppings

and 12 sauces, everyone can find something to fill their pita to bursting point. Even the most elite Mediterranean connoisseurs will find new pleasure in the spiced beef and lamb of Pita Pit's classic Gyro. The Chicken Caesar is also a winner.

Pop's NY Pizza is the only place to get your Italian on. Located in Five Points, it is more desirable for taste to frequent this local pizzeria than to call Domino's. With huge pies, leftovers are inevitable. The light grease is not a bad thing, it only infuses the flavor.

Beezer's Gourmet Sandwich Shop, located just off the Horseshoe, sells sandwiches and six-inch cookies.

Sammi's Deli prepares food in a timely manner, but ordering can be tricky. The wings are definitely a better choice than the chicken tenders and the 28 flavor options can be more bane than blessing. The Hawaiian BBQ and Honey Teriyaki will leave you lip smacking,

while the Garlic Parmesan and Caribbean Jerk will provide deep disappointment. There is also no guarantee that the entire order will get delivered. Still, if the cupboard is bare at 1:30 a.m. on a Tuesday night, Sammi's will get the job done.

Filling the Chinese delivery niche is Tea Pot. Suggestions include classics such as fried rice, Lo Mein, sesame chicken and the crab puff appetizer.

Next time you find your stomach rumbling and your mind wondering what is still open, hop online to CockyMenus.com. USC students Mike Mercuri and Cole Miller revolutionized the food ordering and dinning process for Gamecocks across campus this summer. The site includes a breakdown of restaurants by type, their menus, phone numbers and specials. The site also includes a side bar indicating which eateries are currently open.

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Internet users spend a lot of time watching videos on YouTube and eBaum's World.



'Viral videos'

The Internet was invented for a number of different purposes. Social interaction, the sharing of useful information and Hamster Dance all come to mind, but the Internet as a whole can be roughly narrowed down to four distinct categories: web games, porn, viral videos and "other."

Web games and porn pretty much speak for themselves, and "other" clumps together that remaining two percent of the Internet for relevant news and socially responsible activities.

Viral videos, though, represent a separate

hemisphere of the Internet dedicated to watching people humiliate and/or hurt themselves.

A viral video is a usually short video clip that has been leaked to the Internet by a user and proceeds to travel through shared e-mails, blogs and video sites like YouTube. Popular videos



TYLER MOBLEY
Third-year vis-com student

include the Miss Teen South Carolina's self-

destructive education speech and that creepy dog that walks around on its two remaining hind legs.

Viral video has no official starting point historically, but video sites like eBaum's World and Albino Blacksheep were posting videos of kids cracking their skulls open during stupid stunts long before YouTube was even a dream.

In fact, the earliest concept of viral entertainment goes as far back as the early to mid-'90s. The earliest content consisted of flash animations like "Peanut Butter Jelly Time" and a bunch of personal pages filled with weird photos. However, as technology progressed, the weird junk that was passed along within it progressed too. The history of Internet content directly parallels the history of Internet technology.

Because of these inescapable ties between content and transmission, the early history of dial-up Internet is communicated through still photos while the history of broadband

Internet will be told in streaming video.

In 1995, Trey Parker and Matt Stone's "Christmas Card" video hit the Internet. This super low-resolution construction paper cartoon was the start of "South Park" and probably the earliest solid example of viral video. It wasn't exactly pretty, but it was funny, weird and perfect for early Internet sharing.

Essentially, the media's perception that the culture of shared media and user participation is brand new is largely misguided. Sites with the potential to be YouTube have existed for years now, but they just never quite made it. The successful implementation is certainly a new development, but the idea has been in the pipes for years.

Why, though, does low-quality video of an innocent little geek pretending to be a Jedi knight represent such a huge portion of time spent on the Internet?

Well considering that the "Star Wars Kid" video has been viewed an estimate of 900 million to 1 billion times (no joke), you'd probably get close to 1 billion reasons why viral video on the Internet is so important.

Maybe the digital embarrassment of others makes us feel better about ourselves. Maybe that same embarrassment is indicative of a common human experience to which each of us can relate. After all, who hasn't been young and stupid at some point in their lives?

And then again, maybe it's because average people can't experience as much themselves as they can vicariously through videos of others. Probably, though, we just love it because it's entertaining.

What could be better than that?

Eric Skelton gives final homecoming

Local band performs last show before bidding Columbia fond farewell

Courtney Jones
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Eric Skelton and the Homecoming Kings will be performing for the last time in Columbia this Friday at New Brookland Tavern.

The band, which includes Taylor Bray, Nathan Poole and Mike Mewborne, is playing one more show after Friday and then breaking up. The last show will be in Atlanta at the Atlantis Music Festival, so this weekend will be the last chance to see the band perform locally.

Skelton is a singer/songwriter of Columbia who lists Damien Rice and the Format as two of his biggest influences.

Skelton taught himself to play the guitar and piano when he was 17 and has been writing his own music since he was twenty. He's released a full-length CD, "Some Other City," and an EP, "One More Smile, Fake as the Night Is Blue," both of which can be purchased on his MySpace or on iTunes.

Bray and Mewborne, the band's drummer, have been playing with Skelton for almost three years. Nathan Poole became a part of the band about six months ago and can be heard on lap steel,

guitar and keyboard.

Skelton is currently recording another full length CD with his new band. They will be playing their first show in Columbia in December under the name Marry A Thief.

Skelton hopes to continue recording and touring for several more years and eventually write songs for bigger artists to perform.

Haley Shaw and Steven Fiore and the Good People, both from Charleston, will be opening for Skelton. Shaw has been playing guitar and writing since she was 14 years old. She has released an EP called "As If It Were Twilight" and is currently planning to record again in December.

Shaw is also playing at Watershed Books in Lexington on Sept. 22.

Fiore will be making a guest appearance during Shaw's set, and Shaw will be accompanying his group on vocals. Fiore and the Good People includes a string quartet and several other members who often play unconventional instruments that create a full, unusual sound.

Fiore will be moving to Boston shortly after the show, so this will be the last time to see him perform locally.

The show is Friday at New Brookland Tavern. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and costs \$7.

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For more information on any of the performers, go to newbrooklandtavern.com, myspace.com/ericskelton, myspace.com/haleyshawmusic, or myspace.com/stevenfiore.

PIC OF THE DAY



Meg Gaillard / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Brad Skistimas of Five Times August plays on the Russell House Patio on Tuesday at 6 p.m. The band has been featured on the MTV series "Laguna Beach."

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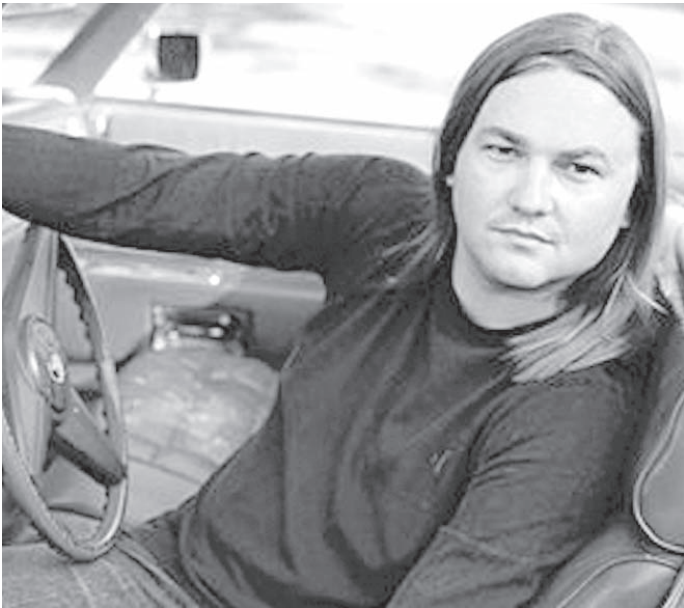
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Volleyball team to begin SEC play

Gamecocks to face Georgia, Auburn in conference games

Drew Lattier
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Last weekend, the Gamecock volleyball squad looked sharp as they took home first place in the 2007 Nike Gamecock Invitational. This weekend, they turn their focus as they open up SEC play with matches against Auburn and Georgia.

The Gamecocks had several standout players last week in their championship match win against Appalachian State.

Freshman Megan Laughlin played exceptionally well and led the Gamecocks with 10 kills and six blocks, earning her a spot on the All-Tournament team. An impressive performance by junior Belita Salters earned her the spot of Tournament MVP.

With a record of 7-2 on the season, the Gamecocks have the momentum heading into this weekend.

On Friday at 7 p.m., the Gamecocks will host the Auburn Tigers, beginning SEC play for both squads. Auburn currently boasts a record of 8-3 but is coming off a humbling, straight set loss to an undefeated Texas A&M team.

Carolina has the week off until Friday's game, and Coach Ben Somera has taken advantage of it by preparing his squad for a tough weekend.



Juan Blas / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The volleyball team will host the Georgia Bulldogs and Auburn Tigers as they begin conference play this weekend.

“With the team being younger this year, I wanted to keep weekdays clear of games and dedicated to practice,” Somera said.

With Auburn off until Friday's game as well, expect both teams to be well prepared to set the tone for conference play.

On Sunday, the Gamecocks will face off against another SEC opponent. They'll host the Georgia Bulldogs, who have put together an impressive start to the season with an 8-1 record.

Whereas Auburn can spend the week preparing for the Gamecocks, Georgia has

a game on Tuesday against Wofford, and faces SEC opponent Florida on Friday.

Georgia will not have nearly as much time as Auburn to prepare for the Gamecocks, but players like Maria Taylor, the junior who is coming off a career-high 33 kills in a match against Georgia Tech

last week, make for a tough Georgia team regardless of how much time the team has to prepare.

With around 20 total conference games this year, these early matches give the Gamecocks areas of play to improve on, as well as shedding light on early

strengths in the squad.

“This weekend is a great learning opportunity for our squad,” Somera said. “We'll play our hardest, and see what we need to work on from there.”

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Carolina soccer ready for pair of weekend matches

Carolina hosts weekend tournament beginning Friday

Keith Locklear
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The men's soccer team will be hosting the annual Adidas/Gamecock Classic at Stone Stadium this weekend.

Teams participating in the tournament are Longwood University, Lipscomb University and Presbyterian College.

Carolina has a record of 3-2 coming off of a thrilling 2-1 overtime victory against Wofford on Tuesday.

In the second minute of overtime, junior midfielder Kevan Hawkins scored his first career goal and put Carolina ahead for good.

The win improved the Gamecocks' record to 2-0 at home on the season and they are looking to maintain that perfect record this weekend.

Head coach Mark Berson was very pleased with the victory.

“The team showed a lot of poise and composure against Wofford,” he said. He also added that “lots of teams aren't capable of making a comeback like we did.”



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Junior midfielder Spencer Lewis has played in all five games for the Gamecocks in 2007. He has two shots on goal so far this season.

Coach Berson has also been impressed with the fan support that the team has received so far this season and hopes that it continues this weekend.

“The Graveyard (Stone Field) is a premier place to play college soccer and we have received tremendous support from the student body,” Berson said. “The students are very loyal and come out every week to support our team.”

Sam Arthur, a freshman forward, leads early on in the season in scoring with three of Carolina's seven goals.

Defensively, freshman goalie Jimmy Maurer has tallied 20 saves on the season for an average of four saves per game. He has started five games for the Gamecocks this season and has a .769 save percentage.

Midfielder Mark Wiltse, forward Kevin Hawkans, midfielder Jeff Scannella, and Blake Brettschneider each have scored one goal for Carolina this season, but are hoping for some added offense from the rest of the team starting this weekend.

Carolina will play Longwood on Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Lancers enter the Classic with a 2-2 record. Longwood is coming off of a 1-0 loss to another South Carolina school, Winthrop.

On Sunday, the Gamecocks will play Lipscomb on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and the Bison are still looking for their first win of the season, entering the weekend with a record of 0-4.

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2007 Power Rankings of the SEC

LSU still SEC's best after 48-7 win against No. 9 Va. Tech, Gamecocks jump into top-3 after upset win over 'Dawgs

Two weeks into the college football season, the SEC landscape is beginning to become less muddled, and we'll know even more after this weekend's games. Here's an early peak at the conference pecking order after two weeks.

1. LSU (2-0, 1-0 SEC) – LSU has been the most impressive team in the country so far. The Tigers boast blowout victories at Mississippi State and against Virginia Tech.

The Stat: The LSU defense is surrendering only 3.5 points per game and 147.5 yards per game.

Up Next: Middle Tennessee State

2. Florida (2-0, 0-0 SEC)

– Urban Meyer's squad opened their championship defense with two blowout wins over Western Kentucky and Troy. Saturday's game versus Tennessee is huge.

The Stat: Florida leads the SEC in scoring at 54 points per game.

Up Next: Tennessee

3. South Carolina (2-0, 1-0 SEC) – Other than LSU's romp over Virginia Tech, the Gamecocks' victory in Athens last week is the second most impressive victory by an SEC team.

The Stat: Wide receiver Kenny McKinley leads USC with 146 receiving yards, nearly three times more than Jared Cook, who is second on the team with 57 yards.

Up Next: South Carolina State

4. Alabama (2-0, 1-0 SEC) – Nick Saban has Alabama playing well to open the season. The Crimson Tide had an impressive 24-10 win at Vanderbilt last weekend to open SEC play.

The Stat: Red shirt freshman running back Terry Grant has 307 yards and five touchdowns through two games.

Up Next: Arkansas

5. Tennessee (1-1, 0-0 SEC) – The Vols lost to No. 8 California on the road, but rebounded to defeat Conference USA favorite Southern Mississippi by 20 at home.

The Stat: Erik Ainge leads the SEC in passing at 273.5 yards per game.



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Fourth-year print journalism student

Up Next: at Florida

6. Kentucky (2-0, 0-0 SEC) – The Wildcats have blown out two pasties so far, but things get tough quickly when no. 9 Louisville comes to town.

The Stat: The Wildcats lead the SEC in total yards with 526 yards per game.

Up Next: Louisville

7. Arkansas (1-0, 0-0 SEC) – Arkansas is the lone SEC team to have only played one game this season, but it was a solid 46-26 win over Troy.

The Stat: Running backs Darren McFadden and Felix Jones combined for 529 all-purpose yards and four touchdowns against Troy.

Up Next: at Alabama

8. Georgia (1-1, 0-1 SEC) – After soundly defeating Oklahoma State to start the season, the Bulldogs looked poor against South Carolina last week.

The Stat: Supposed star quarterback Matthew Stafford is completing only 54.4 percent of his passes.

Up Next: Western Carolina

9. Auburn (1-1, 0-0 SEC) – The Tigers squeaked by Kansas State in the first week, then were upset at home by South Florida. Brandon Cox has played horribly.

The Stat: Auburn's offense is converting a paltry 18 percent of their third downs.

Up Next: Mississippi State

10. Mississippi (1-1, 0-0 SEC) – Ed Orgeron's third season at Ole Miss started off well with a win over rival Memphis on the road, but Missouri beat the Rebels soundly at home last week.

The Stat: The Rebel defense is surrendering 507.5 yards per game, worst in the SEC.

Up Next: at Vanderbilt

11. Vanderbilt (1-1, 0-1 SEC) – Vanderbilt was supposed to finally make a bowl this year, but the Commodores looked bad against Alabama on Saturday.

The Stat: Quarterback Chris Nickson was 5-18 for 67 yards and an interception before getting pulled against Alabama in the third quarter.

Up Next: Vanderbilt

12. Mississippi State (1-1, 0-1 SEC) – The Bulldogs rebounded from a 45-0 loss to LSU to open the season by beating Tulane last weekend.

The Stat: Quarterback Michael Henig has thrown seven interceptions in two games.

Up Next: at Auburn

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SPORTSBRIEFS

Women's soccer beats Winthrop 5-0 Wednesday, two Gamecocks scored pair of goals

The No. 13 Gamecocks defeated Winthrop last night 5-0 at Stone Stadium.

Junior forward Danila Monteiro scored first for Carolina just 13 minutes into the game. She followed up with her second goal of the game in the 55th minute. Senior midfielder Erin Sullivan joined in the fun, scoring two goals within a span of four

minutes in the second half.

And with just a few minutes remaining, junior midfielder Monica Hogan scored Carolina's fifth goal of the night. Carolina had 26 shots on goal compared to Winthrop's two.

Sophomore Blakely Mattern was named the SEC's Defensive Player of the Week following last weekend's wins against UC Davis and UNLV. Mattern, a sophomore defender from Simpsonville, was also named Defensive MVP at the UCF Tournament over the weekend. She was also a unanimous pick for the All-Tournament Team.



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Women's basketball team releases 2007-2008 schedule

The Gamecocks released their 2007-2008 basketball schedule earlier in the week. Of Carolina's 29-game regular season schedule, nine of them will be against teams that played in the NCAA Tournament last season.

Not only will the Gamecocks have to worry about a tough SEC schedule, but they'll also have to worry about tough opponents outside of the conference.

Carolina will play Oklahoma, Connecticut, Illinois and Clemson on the road and host Virginia and Penn State. Coach Susan

Walvius said this schedule was made so she could challenge her team this year.

"I wanted to give our veteran players an opportunity to compete at the highest level and to set the tone for our younger players," Walvius said. "If we want to be considered among the game's elite teams, we have to play them, and this schedule allows us to do that throughout the season."

They'll open up regular season play on Nov. 9 when they host St. Francis (Pa.) the Colonial Center in a basketball double-header. The men will follow up against the women's team with a game against South Carolina State.

Rainy day of practice for football team yesterday, roster shifts and injuries discussed

The No. 17 Gamecocks got in two hours of practice in the rain yesterday in preparation for Saturday night's game against South Carolina State.

"A little bit of a drizzly day," said coach Steve Spurrier. "It felt pretty good. The guys appreciate the cool weather a little bit, so we had a decent practice."

Spurrier also said that Garrett Anderson, Lemuel Jeanpierre and Gurinder Thind are fighting for the two starting guard positions for Saturday's game.

Players who did not practice because of injuries were linebacker Dustin Lindsey (right knee), offensive guard Kevin Young (left ankle), linebacker Yvan Banag (right knee) and quarterback Chris Smelley (right shoulder).

Tailback Bobby Wallace (right shoulder) and wide receiver Chris Culliver (left



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Emanuel Cook and Darian Stewart tackle tight end Tripp Chandler.

ankle) are both doubtful for Saturday's game. Spurrier said after practice that Wallace could end up being redshirted for the season.

Defensive lineman Nathaniel Pepper (right leg) did practice yesterday and is listed as probable.

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